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MOUND MUTUAL

Insurance Company,

of saint its services to the people of West Tennessee as a candidate for eral features known to the science.

In the word."

"Generation after generation," share felt as we his words, and in doing so will be controlled by all the wise and libate eral features known to the science.

"Generation after generation," share felt as we his words, and in doing so will be controlled by all the wise and libate eral features known to the science.

"Generation after generation," share felt as we will not be same bis delicate extraction is the would don woman's attire, "Oh! yes, ma'am, very badly. I which became his delicate extraction is the would and go. Suppose that having put the bouseins of the same place for the same having put the house in same place for the same sale in the word."

"Generation after generation," share felt as we will not seed to the sound all and a blankent wound all and a blankent wound all and so was the laughing rejoinder. "If I have I've never been able to discover, while nature were the same place for the same place for the same place for the same of the word."

"Generation after generation," share felt as we will not seed to the sound of the words. "Not when I am going to well, not share, were the same have the same of the same place for the same of the words."

"Generation after generation," share felt as we have were the same of the words. "Not when I am going to well not share, were the same of the words. "Not when I am going to the well not share, well as the plaines. You can't send a man their lives were as active to keap them with my own little to the same place for the same of the same place for the same place for the sam

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None but really extra hazardous occupations restricte besolute security and practical management, the MOUND knew she could be far happier. born as she had once for our chil- done up a la mode, he would receive and of officers stand unsurpassed in America . hear skill and ability as "financiers, and are national in their reputation. OFFICERS.

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R. R. DASHIELL, M. D., Medical Examiner.

JACKSON, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1871. VOL. XXVII.

WHIG AND TRIBUNE. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURBAY,

J. T. HICKS. Under the Firm and Style of W.W.GATES&CO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Two dollars ear, invariably in advance. ADVERTISING RATES.-Adver

serted for a less term than three months ill be charged \$1.50 per square of eight les, or less, for the first insertion, and \$1 r each subsequent insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES. \$20 00 30 00 40 00 50 00 30.00 137 One inch space constitutes a square

Where advertisements are ordered to be unusually displayed they will be charged or according to the space they occupy; one Miss Neal's misfortune, promises to sch to constitute a square. Sheriffs, Clerks and Rangers, who send is their patronage will receive the Whig ***Eff Candidates—For announcing candidates for County offices and the Legislature, \$10; for Congress \$20; for Municipal and civil district offices, \$5—all in advance.

AT HOME.

When I was dead, my spirit turned To see the much frequented house, passed the door, and saw my friends Feasting beneath green orange boughs From hand to hand they pushed the wine, They sucked the pulp of plum and peac They sang, they jested, and they laughed, For each was loved of each.

listened to their honest chat; Said one "To-morrow we shall be Plodding along the measureless sands, And coasting miles and miles of sea. said one: "Before the turn of tide We will achieve the eyrie-scat."

said one: "To-morrow shall be like To-day, but much more sweet." To-morrow," said they, strong with he And dwelt upon the pleasant way; To-morrow," eried they, one and all, While no one spoke of yesterday. Their life stood full at blessed noon!

To-morrow and to-day," they cried; I was of yesterday. shivered comfortless, but cast No chill across the table-cloth; all forgotten, shivered, sad To stay, and yet to part how loth; passed from the familiar room, I who from love had passed away,

Like the remembrance of a guest

That tarrieth but a day.

I, only I, had passed away;

THE TRUE AND FALSE HEART.

"What's that you say, Hayden?— tended. The Bolton Bank broke? It can't be At las cen reclining in one chair, with his feet resting on the back of another, the very picture of indolent enjoy ment, sprang to his feet, tipping over his chair, and sending the cigar he was smoking to the further end of the room.

"Yes it is; it is here in the paper as you can see for yourself. But what is it to you? Did you have nything invested there?" nounts to the same thing." An air of intense chagrin over pread his handsome, though rather

feminate features, as he read the

aragraph to which his companion so happy in my life as when I learned dways my luck to have a dish tipped a privilege I should deem it to cher-ever just when it's famt. Though I ish and care for you as man cherishmust say, if it's got to come that I'm es and cares for the dearest object ather than the month after our hose features though less regular-

formed, were expressive of far fortune that has given me the rich ore manliness and goodness of treasure of your love," she murheart, gazed at the speaker with an mured, as she laid her hand softly air of undisguised astonishment. Wells? you surely not seek the hand of Miss Neal simply for her money?"

"Well, no; I can't say that. She is a most lovely and charming wonan; and it really cuts me to the heart to give her up. But then I'm too poor to afford such a luxury.--And Miss Neal can no more afford to arry a poor man than I a poor girl. we're about even." "And have you no thought for the ain that your desertion will inflict on the heart you have won," said layden, in a tone of suppressed in-

Softly, my dear fellow," said Wells, who had resumed his former infortable position, and was solg himself with a fresh cigar; "I rdly think that it will be any such perate affair to Miss Neal as you pose. Indeed, I've thought seval times of late, that had it not een for her foolishly high idea of the binding nature of such a promise, she would have broken the en-

ement herself." And knowing this, you would "Not being sufficiently disintersted to refuse the gift of fifty thousand dollars, I rather think I "You are not worthy of a pure,

te-hearted woman like Ellen Neal!" was the indiguant response "Then so much the better for her, that I should leave her to be appropriated by some one that is-you for instance! It strikes me that you used to be somewhat interested in that quarter, now is the time, old ing so, however great the sacrifice; fellow, for you to go in and win." and to stay away from one on the Charles Hayden scarcely felt or heard the covert sneer in these words, so much was he engrossed the new-born hope that had brung up in his heart, and which ade its pulses beat so quickly and

"So you are to be married next onth, my dear?" said Mr. Thornly his ward, Ellen Neal. "Yes, I believe so," was the rathr indifferent reply. Mr. Thornly studied his ward's face for a moment with his keen

"I don't believe you care two traws for Frederick Wells." "Oh! not so bad as that guardie aid Ellen, with a faint smile; the have sometimes feared that I don't ive him the affection that he derves. He seems to be very strongattached to me.' 'Humph! my opinion of Freder

ck Wells is, that he is too much in ove with his own handsome face to e very much attached to any wo-"You are too severe. Any way, I have promised, and cannot break my word."

choose, how did she know that he happened. The throbbing heart would choose her? True, she had will be at rest. Our faneral will cept those who knew him, and alsometimes fancied—but what right had she to indulge in such fancies? said, and then we shall be left alone he was playing a borrowed part. "God bles When Mr. Thornly reached his in silence and in darkness for the office he found Frederick Wells waiting to see him; who accosted him time we shall be speken of, but the

Tipsy Songsters.

young man was, by no means, a fa-Good temperance people will be Why the failure of Bolton bank, cked to learn what a sot-no o be sure," Mr. Wells responded juickly, the suspicion entering his nilder term can be used-the mockng bird makes of himself in Flornind that the shrewd old lawyer was trying to "dodge the cuestion."
"Oh, ah, yes, I think I do understand you. Well, what of it?" perry of the Pride of China tree, updrunk as a lord. A flock of tipsy "Only this, sir, that, deeply as I ocking birds is a very tunny sight. regret, the necessity, the high regard I cherish for your ward, and They fly around in the most comial manner, hic-coughing, and staghe knowledge that I shall be ungering like real men, mixing up a ble, at least for some years, to offer orts of bacchanalian songs, and in er such a home as she is accus omed to and merits, demand the terrupting each other in the most mpudent manner, notat all like wel ndering of our engagement.' "That is to say, in plain English, my ward having lost her fortune, hey will fly out promiscuously, inrude on domestic relations, forget Ir. Wells no longer desires to marhe way home, and get into each other's nests and families, just like the lords of creation. It is not im-In spite of all his efforts, Mr. Wells felt his cheeks tingle probable that also, like the lords of neath the quiet scorn in the eyes that rested upon his countenan

tarrel about terms

I thought he loved me for myself

Ellen entered the parlor in a rath-

r perturbed state of mind; much as

not but feel deeply grieved at this

Mr. Hayden's mind was, also

It was in vain that that youn

ejoiced, as to quite forget-

The sudden wastign of feeling

omance of 'Love in a Cottage,' and

all that sort of thing," he said at ast, "but the fact is, Ellen—though,

as I told you, your fortune was in vested in the Bolton bank-I hap

pened to withdraw it a week before

he bank failed. But don't be down

hearted about it, my young friends

you'll find plenty of people wh

will gladly relieve you of its bur

then. If you can't dispose of it in

o found a 'mission school' for th

Fegce Mermaids,' or some other

equally as practicable missionary en-

We can't say as to whether our

oung couple followed this sugges-

on, but this we know, that through

out her long and happy married life,

Ellen often had occasion to bless the

fortunate blunder that enabled her

to discern between "THE TRUE

.0.

Moral Courage.

Have the courage to face a diffi-

thieves often disappear at a glance.

slightest grounds for objection,

ou have been in the wrong, and

on will remove the fact in the mind

of others, putting a desirable im-

Have the courage to leave a conviv-

ial party at the proper hour for do-

HEART, AND THE FALSE."

terprise.

appy tears to Ellen's eyes.

mered and then stopped

ntleman tried to recall the near

e rejoiced at her escape, the could

ered how false his heart is, before i

vant, opening the door.

was too late."

different cause.

reation, they become very penitent after the season is gone and the year-"You put it rather harshly," y frolic is over, and that they make aid, forcing a smile; "but we won't ! nany good resolutions, join the "Very good. All I have to say is, emperance society, and keep sober ill the next season comes around, and the berries are ripe once mor As they are "mocking-birds,' be the best thing that could happen to her. Good morning." ot out of the way to suppose that When Mr. Thornly saw his ward they are only imitating men.

again, in the evening, his counte Row Ramsey Paid His Rent. ance wore a curlous expression. "I have important news for you lien; one portion of it, rather bad Wit is sometimes worth mone out it is quite essential to have a but the other so good as to more than make up for it. Indeed, as When Allan Ramsey, the great old a certain young man this mor cotch poet, began life, he was so oor that he could not meet his firs ing, I consider it the best thing tha could possibly happen to you. First, for the bad: the bank in which your half year's rent. After it became due he met his landlord and exoney was invested, has gone up, plained the circumstances and exand won't probably pay two cents pressed his distress at his failure to on a dollar. Now for the good: meet his obligations. The jolly landlord was quite kind to him, and nsequence of this, Mr. Prederick Wells called to express his regrets, said that, as he was a lad of some that he must relinquish the honor genius, he would give him a chance and happiness of making you his cancel his debt without a shil-"Is it possible?" exclaimed Ellen "How I have been deceived in him

"If," said the creditor, "you'l give me a rhyming answer to four questions, in as many minutes, I'l Oh, Mr. Thornly, how thankful I ought to be that I have discovquit you the rent altogether." Allen said he would try. The "Mr. Hayden is in the parlor, and wants to see Miss Ellen," said a ser-

"What does the world love?"
"What do I love?" Ramsey wrote: iod loves man when he refrains from sh The devil loves man when he persists

ittle speech, that he had conned over on his way to the house, as is usual in such cases, it completely vanished from his mind as soon as of your loss of fortune, and cannot stead of our business drving us .ed from my heart. I was so truly culation of our time and means as Here startled by the indignant as- will involve us in perpetual hurry shop when the boy came in; she had "Sir-Mr. Hayden," faltered Eln, deeply wounded at language so different from what she had antici why you should rejoice over my "Dear one, I know it is very sel fish in me, and yet I never was half that I might, without being accuse of unworthy motives, tell you what I thank heaven for the reverse of tain, the contempt of human kind. Upon him all the gifts of fortune are Half an hour later, the lovers thrown away. Happiness he has none. His life is a dream, a mere were receiving the congratulations, lethargy, without a throb of human the warm approval of Ellen's guardgrave "unwept, unhonored, and un-The old gentleman listened silent , and with evident enjoyment to sung." Such a fate is not to be envied; and let those who are intent he plans they laid for the future. "I am sorry to spoil your pretty

... STELL ME."

How to put the question, Teach me, humming-bird-You who win all sweetness And never say a word!

How shall I come near her: Teach me, wind of May-You who toy with apple bloss Nor brush the down away!

Shall I sing or say it? Or do eyes tell best? Nay, it is already A secret half confessed

For I am sure she knows-Tell me dew and sunshine, How you ope a rose!

Every man builds his own house ventilated, picture-hung, vineust in accordance with his inner Mrs. Weaver's return from the ulty, lest it kick you harder than ou bargained for. Difficulties like owever great the temptation to go. Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much you may admire it. Have the courage to speak your mind when courage to speak your mind when crete our shells-clam-shells or nutis necessary that you should do so hells, as we are clam or nantili. We nd hold your tongue when it is find what we crave-fun, if we have better you should be silent. Have a zest for the funny; friends, if we On her arrival home, empty-handed, the courage to speak to a poor friend n a seedy coat, even in the street, and when a rich one is migh. The effort is less than many people take t to be, and the act is worthy of a fined, it is refined; if we roomy, it is ing her return.

Death of a Man-Woman.

Mr. Samuel Buck, an eccentric

pression in the place of an unfavorahere to the first resolution when near that villiage at an advanced the house." you cannot change it for better, and to abandon it at the eleventh hour upon conviction. Have the courage fair education and natural abilities, forced into life instantly feded, and but possessed of a strong passion to was succeeded by a look of deep disto cut the most agreeable acquaintance you possess, when he lacks ape the manners of the opposite sex. principle. 'A friend should bear For many years he had lived alone, with a friend's information'-not vices.

and, with surprising facility, he performed all the duties of a housewife half checked voice, for the sudend and farmer at once. In the morning change in the girl's manner had efhe would don woman's attire, fected her. er it. Never fear for me, guardy; I aspect of beauty as when nature dare say I shall be as happy with commanded her to be. 'The heavens might be, till noon, when he could "Haven't you a fire Frederick as with any one."

But in spite of these lightly spoken words, there rose up before her converted will have the same at the same nental vision one with whom she tractions for our offspring yet un- man, with his long, wellkept hair But, even if she had been free to dren. Yet in a little while all have and entertain company so gracefully b

embarrassment, not at all remarka-ble, when we consider the awkward errand on which he came

YOUR HOUSE.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER. Be true to yourself at the start, young man

on the juice of which he becomes as Test all the ground and build you not On the sand or the shaking sod.

Plant firmly the outer wall: Let the props be strong and the root be his Like an open turret towards the sky, Through which heaven's dows may fall, chaved birds. It is even said that Let this be the room of the soul, your

> To hinder the light-or door or latela To shut out the spirit's prayer.

A life that outlives the breath; for who shall gainsay the Holy Word? "Their works do follow them," saith th Lord. "Therein there is no death."

As the needful case demands; et your title deeds be clear and bright, Till you enter your claim to the Lord Light. For the "house not made with hands,"

What Five Dollars Paid.

ce one day when a lad entered and handed him a small slip of paper. It was a bill for five dollars, due to his shoemaker, a poor man, who lived in the next square. "Tell Mr. Grant that I will settle this soon. It isn't convenient to-

Now, Mr. Herriot had a five-dallar bill in his pocket, but he felt as if he couldn't part with it. He didn't like to be entirely out of money. So Herriot for the next five minutes .-Yet his thoughts were busy. was not altogether satisfied with himself. The shoemaker was a poor "Why did it fail?" "Alas!" says man and needed his money as soon one, "I was sick!" A journey was as earned. He was not unadvised

"I almost wish I had sent the five- appointed to meet for counsel in "The facts is;" he at length ex-

claimed, startling up, "it's Grant's money, and not mine; and what is more, he shall have it." So saying, Herriot took up his hat and left the office. "Did you get the money Charles?" said Grant, as the boy entered the where another man carries off my

"No, sir," replied the lad. "Didn't get the money?" No, sir. Wasn't Mr. Herriot in

"Yes, sir; but he said it was venient to-day.' "Oh, dear, I'm sorry!" came from the shoemaker, in a depressed voice A woman was sitting in Grant' counter; a look of disappointment Grant. "I was sure of getting the money from him. He never disap pointed me before. Call in to-mor

row and I'll try and have it for you "Happiness," it has been ed away and left the shop. came in, and after some words of a pology, paid the bill, "Run and get, this bill changed, said the shoemeker to this boy th moment his customer had departed

change was placed in his hand, "take two dollars to Mrs. Lee, and three to Mr. Weaver across the to me this morning, and sorry that hadn't as much in the house when he sent fof it an hour ago." "I wish I had it, Mrs. Edelch. I assure you I have not," said Mr. Weaver, the tailor. "I paid out the But call in to-morrow and you shall have the money to a certainty."
"But what am I to do to-day?

have not a cent to bless myself with and I owe so much at the grocer's where I deal that he won't trust me woman lingered. Just at this moment the shoemaker's boy entered "Here are three dollors Mr. Grant borrowed of you this morning," said the lad. "He says he's sorry he hadn't the money when you sent for

it a while ago. How the faces of both the tailor and the needlewoman brightened instantly as if a gleam of sunshine had penerated the room. "Here is just the money I owe you," said the former, in a cheerful voice, and he handed the woman the three dollars he had received. A moment, after he was alone, but with the glad face of the poor wo-

supply distinct before him. Of the three dollars received by the needlewoman, two wear to the lids it many-chambered, fresh- grocer on account of her debt to him half was paid to an old needy cole wreathed, guest-full; or low-pent, bare-wall, flowerless, inhospitable— scrubbing, and who was waiting for nature. Precisely as the internal or's to get her dues and thus be able force of affinity in the mollusk lays to provide an evening's and mornold of and aggregates round itself ing's meal for herself and children. he fine lime particles in the sea-wa- The other half dollar was paid to the ter, so does the internal force in the baker when he called toward evenuman soul lay hold of and aggre- ing to leave the accustomed loaf.gate round itself what it wants .- Thus, the poor needlewoman had The surrounding ocean holds in so, been able to discharge four debts,

And now let us follow Mrs. Lee long for friends; beauty, if we love from the shoemaker, who owed her beauty; thougt, if we tend to two dollars for work, she found a thought. Slowly we build up our young girl, in whose pale face were house. Small or large, if we are re- marks of suffering and care, await-

swering brightness in the counter ble one. Have the courage to ad- ty of Couneaut, Ohio, died recently row. He said he hadn't a dollar

"Haven't you a fire?" asked Mrs. the rhetoricians assure us, in saying

maker's boy came in.

in trouble with an evil-disposed person, and had been formed to defend self by means of the law.

He had employed Mr. Herriot to do what was requisite in the case, for which service the charge was five dollars. The bill had been rendered a few days before, and the man, who was poor, felt very anxious to pay it. He had the money all made up to within a dollar. ing they appear, when compared with the sweet privilege of ap waited, expecting her to come in; There was another little bill of three him, and he had just concluded to ed with the tballance of the money one dollar-which she had received from the shoemaker, Mr. Grant. Half an hour later, and the pocket book of Mr. Herriot was no long r empty. His client had called and

come back to him. "I am Sick."

herald may be now delivering his that we are "casting our care upo remonitory message, "Set the Life's race may be almost run-life's day may be nearly ended. How wasted time and unimproved opthe soul! Many things may be undone; but no time to accomplish them now. Many mistakes may have been made: no power to correct them now. On the verge of life's journey the sick one may 'shivering stand," ready to be launched away on Eternity's billow to the throne of God. Memory is busy-oh, how very busy! If there be aught unkind, or selfish, or sinful, recollection's faithful mirror brings it forth "true to life." stinging word and the violent deed acting from his impulse, he had sent are now armed with more than origthe boy away. Very still sat Mr. inal power. Then, too, how many disappointments are caused by sick-ness! A plan was laid-skillfully "Why did it fail?" "Alas!" says

> "Waltz relates that a savage being questioned as to the difference between good and evil, at first confessed his ignorance; but after reflecting awhile, a plausible distinc-tion to him. "Good is when I carry off another man's wife, evil is

contemplated, but never made: for

sickness interfered. Brethren had

wife." A GIRL'S A GIRL FOR A' THAT.

Is there a lady in the land That beasts her rank and a' that? With scornful eye we pass her by And little care for a' that; For nature's charm shall bear the palm A girl's a girl for a' that.

What though her neck with gems s With folly's gear and a' that, And gally ride in pomp and pride; We can dispense with a' that; An honest heart acts no such part-

A girl's agirl for a' that. The nobly born may proudly scorn A lowly lass and a' that; A pretty face has far more grace Than haughty looks and a' that A bonnie maid needs no such aid-

A girl's a girl for a' that. And let us trust that come it must And sure it will for a' that, When faith and love all arts above, Shall reign supreme and a' that, And every youth confess the truth A girl's a girl for a' that.

Every disciple of Izak Walton nows that salmon will not take the pook in their spaywning journeys out it is not generally known that the inhabitants of British Columbia attributed to this fact the loss to England of Oregon and Washington Territory. In a recent speech de-livered by Dr. Helmken in the Coloaial Assembly at Victoria, on the San Juan boundary question, he the causes which led to the cession of that country to the United States: "In 1845, when negotiations were ending between Great Britain and he United States with respect to the boundary line, Great Britain claimed the country known as Oregon and Washington Territory. The British ships of-war were sent out to examine the country and report to the British Ministry upon its value. The Earl of Aberdeen was Premier at the time; the comander of one of the ships was the Earl's brother, and he and others went ashore at Columbia River and tried to catch salmon with flies. The salmon wouldn't take the flies, and the officers caught no fish. When they returned to their ship the Earl's brother wrote home: The country is not worth a farthing!' And the British Ministry re-

inquished all claims to it." An Amusing Colloquy.

During the recent visit of Rev Dr. Ide to Chicago an amusing col quy took place between him and a barber, into whose shop he had gone for the purpose of being shaved. After commencing operations knight of the razor, knowing customer to be a clergyman, and wishing to show how little he cared for sacred things, said to him: 'I like to live in Chicago, for they make money fast, spend it fast, live fast, and dye young." "Ah," swered the doctor, "that remi "Ah." anme of a description which the Bible gives of men whose habits are simi-Madness is in their heart while they live, and after that they go to the dead." "Dead?" inquir ed the barber; "what does that mean?" "The doctor replied that he strongly suspected it that place, hell, or at least the door "Hell!" exclaimed the brushsher, greatly excited, and leaping nto the middle of the room. Do you believe that anybody who lives in Chicago ever goes to hell?" His customer responded that he sared a great many had gone, and hat a great many more, who were iving like the individual before nim, were on the way there. At this the agitation of the barber reached lits climax, and throwing himself in a most imposing attitude and putting on a face of awfu olemnity, he cried out: "It's utter-

The eloquence does not consist, as fected, metaphorical, but not affecting. No one smiled. The thrust came any household, home terribly."

Prayer a Sweet Refuge. recious gift, that brings so near the thing that seem so far, Heaven itself let down the earth with gate

NO. 42

The riches and honors of this life may, in a measure, conduce to our wants, but, ah, how small and fleet ing they appear, when compared ing this day. For hours he had proaching the mercy seat, there to breathe forth our wants and desired to one who is ever waiting to bless Do we feel that our trials are pecu llars which had been sent in to liar, and that we must have symps thy? How painful to rehearse all to o and pay that when Mrs. Lee call- an earthly friend; yet we can go and ell Jesus with our hearts; he understand us, though our lips be scaled with sadness.

To approach, in any way, whom the things of this life have seemed to make our superiors would summoa our best courage; paid his bill. The five dollars had but not so when we would ask any favor at the hand of God. All we need is to feel our want, and ask with childlike simplicity. Thanks Oh, how much is expressed in to his great name, He has promised those few sad words! How mourn- to never turn us away empty. Befully they rang through the ear! How lieving this, how it rests the burdendarkly they fall on the soul! They ed soul to shut out, for a season, the suggest many solemn thoughts to world, with its many cares, and the mind. "I am sick!" Deaths held communion with God, and feel Him, for He careth for us."

How Much do you Pity Him. When misfortune brings one low

dl are more ready to sympathiz than assist. A poor man was crossing a decay-ed bridge, when it broke. His horse and cart were lost in the flood beow, and he barely escaped with hi ife. They were all he had to earn a living, all he possessed, and now they were gone. Poor man-he stood looking at the place where the secident occurred, not knowing what to do. As is usual a crowd gathered round lamenting the loss, several wealthy men' among them. A Frenchman stood by saying nothing, but listening to the rest. Turning round suddenly to the man side him, who was famed for his niserable character, he said: "How much do you pity thi

"Indeed, sir I pity him very "That is not what I mean. I pity his man twenty dollars-how muc you pity him?" This is something new. "Why-

"No excuse-you pity him muchou pity him twenty dollars?" The old miser was obliged to give and lay down the money. Thus e went round, getting the amoun thing else, sir?" wrote the address f their pity in dollars and cents. and promised that the parcel should Before night th poor man was dri ing a new horse and cart-that was the right kind of pity.

BRAIN GROWTH.P-ersons who satisfied with what he had done. talk do not always think most. I question whether persons who think most—that is, have most conscious thought pass through their minds ecessarily do most mental work Be aye sticking in a tree, Jock, it ed him with kisses. "Oh, you dear will be growing when you are sleep ng." So with every new idea that | feign the old Shylock, and then give me such a delightful surprise ?"
"If it was really a delightful surplanted in a thinker's mind. I will be growing when he is sleeping An idea in the brain is not a legend carved on a marble slab; it is an imion made on a living tissue which is the seat of active nutritive rocesses. Shall the initials I carv ed in bark grow from year to year dress, and then you'll be rewarded with the tree? and shall not my reorder thought grow into new forms and relations with my growing brain? Daniel Webster told one of the" greatest scholars, that he had o change the size (of his hat every four years. His head grew large as his intellect expanded. Illustrations of this same fact were shown me by famous phrenologist in London But organic mental changes may ure next day; "I am sure that Ed-ward would rather pay the dresstake place in shorter spaces of time A single night of sleep has often brought a sober second thought maker's bill than have me spoil it."

earnest."

ome tea, now.

"Well, suppose you let me

"What is it you want now?" asked

"Oh, love, my muslin curtains are

"Is it absolutely necessary to have

ruslin curtains, and I know she

"I hate to refuse you, Lou, but"-

"Oh, you've turned into a monste

"You can welcome your mother

"Hang it all!" cried Edward, and

aking his hat he left the house.

le had not gone ten steps, however

before his resolution failed him, and

surrying to the nearest bank, he

pastily drew a check and returned

is wife in her own room, with their

ittle Eddie on her lap; the traces

she was singing to the baby in a low

"More than sufficient," she ex-

work the loveliest pair of slippers

Falconer began to protest that he

you ever saw."

home with the money. He

er comfortable in our house."

uslin curtains, Lou?

ing, and let me get them.

which was a surprise to a hasty How Daniel Webster Prepared his

day, and immediately set about prearing a room for her reception. In one of the debates in Congress hich suddenly called Daniel ome new muslin curtains; I should ster to his feet, he made a brief but be ashamed for mamma to see these, most eloquent speech, apparently all darned as they are. Edward without any opportunity for pre vious preparation. In the course of his remarks, he threw out the following sentence, which has ever since been admired as one of the most men!" she said to him at dinner, am in a worse fix than was the Pringave the following explanation of harmonious and expressive in the cess Graciosa; won't you be Perci-English language. He was speaking ner, and come to my assistance f our military conflict with Great Britain: "Our fathers raised their flag against a power to which, for Falconer, beginning to get nervous. surposes of foreign conquest and abjugation, Rome, in the hight of er glory, is not to be compared; a o ragged as to disgrace the house, and mamma is coming to visit me next next week; she is always so ower which has dotted over the particular about appearances, and I want to get some fresh ones to put whole globe with her possession and her military posts, whose morn-ing drum-beat, following the sun in up in her room." course and keeping the hours, circles the earth with one limity do just as well? I'm sure ontinuous and unbroken strain of nartial airs of England." As he sat | you must have a spare set." lown one of the Senators congratu ated him upon his speech, and aluding to the above passage, said won't feel at home with any other kind. There, now, be a good darthat to him it was inconceivable how Mr. Webster in a speech so manifestly unpremeditated, could have formed so perfect and so beautiful a sentence, which with hours again, you Charon! I mayn't ever of study, he could not improve Mr. Webster replied that the pasage was not extemporaneous; that and make her very comfortable, his summer vacation he had visitwithout the aid of muslin curtains,' said Falconer, decidedly. ed Quebec, and while standing on he massive and almost impregnaole citadel there looking out upo the wonderous scene, of national grandeur and of nature's loveline spread before him, the idea occu to his mind. He immediate had some perplexing business on his pencil and paper, sketched the mind, and was in no mood for tri-thought in the most appropriate fling. But Lou burst into tears. A fit of indigestion makes them see language he could at the momen command. Upon arriving at his and wrote it and rewrote it, with

sion should offer. The opportuniv arose on that day. A GOOD RULE .- Rev. Dr. William Wisner, of Ithaca, New York, used great plainness of speech in preachigencer says: "In plain-spoken directness he surpassed any man I her hand. "Will this be sufficient learn to be cautious to us. Let a ever-heard. I once listened to him for what you want?" when he was discussing the sins of pling and ball-going with the claimed, delightedly, separating the more or less restraint; and in this set pungent carnestness. Some of roll of bank notes. "I'll take what's way the chances of an imaginary inippling and ball-going with the the younger members of his flock left over and get you a perfect duck | suit are vastly increased. had been enticed into dancing as- | of a dressing gown, and materials to semblies. He met this undercurrent of temptation by the following sharply defined rule of Christian solemnity, he cried out: "It's utterly impossible! No man can go to hell from Chicago. It would violate the plainest principles of common th ee in a quick, surprised tone.

"We have no coal. It was to buy "We have no coal. It was to buy coal I was to buy "I wanted the money."

a ball to-night at the Clinton House; was affectionately welcomed by her daughter and son-in-law. She was their own't simply, though ignor-to-money." coal I wanted the money."

In a simple style; for there is, properly was a sub-sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lime style—the sublimity lies only sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lies and lies are sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lies are sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lies are sharp glance of his piercing black woman, with a deal of penetration, lies are sharp glance of his piercing black woman er, and an expression of pain was about passing her lips, when the shoebout passing her lips, when the shoeso, the language may be turbid, afNo one smiled. The thrust came

until he had moulded it into the

form of words which satisfied him.

He then laid it aside in his retentive

Greets his coronation march;

Birds before him fly in crowds;

Fast before him float the clouds; Swifter run rejoicing rivers;

Sunbeam darts are in his quivers.

Where he treads, primroses rise.

And the daisies ope their eyes;

Blackbirds sing in every bush,

Answering the merry thrush.

Swallows are his heralds fleet.

Butterflies between the showers,

Tell the glad news to the flowers.

Our old monarch, Winter's dead;

His crown is on another's head;

Sunbeams chase the envious rain

Just too Far.

"But I tell you, Lou, I can't af-

"Oh, you stingy thing! You are

Violet time is come again.

ord it."

Faster than the pulses beat;

which you coaxed him into getting Violet time is come sgain; Once more, laughing through the rain, Spring with sunnyerown advances,

for Eddie, quite an unnecessary piece of extravagance. Now take my advice and be a little more reamable in your demands." Mrs. Falconer knew better than Sunshine glittering on his lances to pout at her mother, so she re-solved not to ask her husband for Long live spring-the rainbow arch Green his banners, free and brave, From each tree-top rustling wave.

anything in her presence again; but no sooner was Mrs. Townsend gone than the old practice was renewed. Too much satisfied with her own selfish little alms, she did not notice that her husband's manner was often strangely flurried; there was a recklessness in his very tenderness; he refused her nothing that she asked for, and the little lady availed herself to the very utmost of this pro-

"Oh, Edward," she said to him one day, as they sat together over her dessert, "the charity ball comes off next Wednesday, and I have been made one of the lady patronesses. I must have a pretty dress for the oc-

"Order what you will," he said onically, as he rose and left the The evening of the ball Lou was

isappointed that her kusband did not come home in time to see her dressed: but she could not keep her party waiting, and was obliged to go off without seeing him. Half an hour later Falconer came home. He enquired of the house maid, who had been aroused from a willing to have your wife go like a maid, who had been aroused from a dowd, just for the sake of a few pal-

try dollars!" And pretty Lou. Falparlor bell, if her mistress had gone ner pouted her rosy lip, and turnout : and sleepy as the girl was, she ed pettishly away from her husband. "We are a young firm, you know was startled (as she afterward averred) "by the look of his face" as he "Oh, say nothing more about it, if He went to his own room, where you please. I shall never ask you for anything again." And with a little toss of her head she left the little Eddie lay asleep, but turned abruptly from the peaceful picture. The heavy ice of despair lay on his heart. Falconer & Frost had failed,

Falconer sighed, and his brow conand he was a defaulter to the racted with pain, as he looked after amount of more thousands than he could ever hope to repay; his good "Poor child! It is so hard to rename was gone; nothing out beg-gary and ruin lay before him, and the disgrace would be reflected on fuse her anything." He was a pale young man, with a

thoughtful east of countenance and his wife and child. He passed to earnest grey eyes; habitually re-served and prudent, he was accounthis dressing-room, turned the key on the inside, and ten minutes later ed a sharp business man, and at the the neighbors were startled by time of his marriage, two years pre- report of a pistol. They forced the ious, the old men predicted that he door and found that to the name of would eventually become one of the largest capitalists in B. His wife, a willful; pretty creature, seemed to be his one weak point. Nor was she had added that of suicide. slow to avail herself of this advan-They were fearful tidings that tage; her influence over him was reached his wife's ear in the midst nbounded, and even in cases where of the festivities, and hurried her it was against his better judgment, home; and vainly might she, in he invariably yielded to her wishes. frantic accents, call on that lifeless The present object of these last form "only to speak to her once named was a garnet silk dress pat- more," and she would be content to tern, which she had that morning seen at C.'s fashionable store; and ' live on dry crusts in a hovel for the rest of her days."

poor Falconer's cars were still ring-Vain, vain lament! ing with the minute description of incomparable loveliness Things Wise and Other wise. "It seems so cruel to deny her what It is related that when James Russhe has set her heart on." laying his pen down, and, rising, ell Lowell was last in rome, a mentook one or two turns around th room. The result of his reflections Corse, one day, and asked him for a was, that he put on his hat, went straight to C.'s, ordered the sifk, and contribution to repair the monastry. "You should not ask me for had it charged to his account. id," remarked Lowell in choice Who would hesitate to credit Fal-"That makes no difference," replied mer & Frost? There was not a safer copartnership anywhere. The the astute friar, your money is Oralesman blandly enquired, "Anyodox!" The poet appreciated the

tion asked for.

be sent home in an hour's time. Some one wrote to Horace Gree-Then the purchaser walked slowly ley, inquiring if guano was good to put on potatoes. He said that it might do for those whose taste have become vitiated with tobaco and rum, but he preferred gravy and neck, his wife literally overwhelm

witticism, and made the contribu-

A widower in Terre Haute. Ind. ffers to maary any young, amia love! how clever it was of you to beautiful and accomplished girl who will take care of his house, keep Not on squeezing terms any more, prise, Mignon," putting both hands upon her shoulders, and gazing fonds the way a Prairie du Chien young y into the fair, joyous face, "I am imply rewarded for my trouble." "Wait until you see me in my new herself and her late lover. An Alabama editor having read

Dr. Hall's lecture advising that husband and wife should sleep in separate apartments, says Dr. Hall au sleep where he chooses, but for 'Certainly, as much as you want.' himself he intends to sleep where he can defend his wife against rats Throughout the meal Lou was and other nocturnal foes, so long as went to the piano and sung to her he has got one to defend. It is hard to respect old age when "I can't make up this handsome ress myself," soliloquized Mrs. gets on a venerable pair of Falconer, as she examined her treas-

taste for young men to So she forthwith took it to a fush-a setter from her mother in New good any time. York, saying that she would be "Woman is a delusion, madam," with them by the following Tuesexclaimed a crusty old bachelor to a witty young lady. 'And man is al-'Dear me," she said, "I must have

An exchange says: "It is not good

er,' was the quick resort. A western obituary closes by sayall darned as they are. Edward ing: "She had an amiable temper, must be an angel again, and give me and was uncommonly fond of ice ream and other delicacies.' "I wish you had been Eve,' said

n urchin to a stingy old aunt. "Why so?" "Because you would have caten if the apple, instead of dividing

An editor out west, who served our days as juryman, says: "I am so ulty. I refrain from cheating some-Girls don't know much down in Florida. A girl at Fernandina, who can repeat the multipli Wouldn't with one hand tied behind her, had a kerosene lamp that smoked, so she laid a book across the top of "Oh, but mamma is accustomed to

the chimney, and went on reading

in her georgraphy about an eruption of Vesuvius of her own, and landed in an adjoining sheep pastures

Don't be too Sensitive. There are some or slights. They cannot carry on the daily course of the family without some offense is designated. They are as touchy as hair triggers. Savage," cried Lou, beginning If they meet an acquaintance on the street who happens to be pre-occu-"This is unreasonable and child- pled with business, they attribute ish!" exclaimed her husband, impa- his abstraction in some mode pertiently pushing back his chair. He sonal to themselves, and take umbrage accordingly. impertinence in everybody they ersons, who never dreamed of ofense, are astonished to find some tary taciturnity, mistaken for an insult. To say the least, the habit is unfortunate. It is so far the wise to take the more charitable view of of tears were fresh on her face, and our fellow-beings, and not suppose she was singing to the baby in a low a slight is intended unless the neg leut is open and direct. After all "Forgive me, my precious, for too, life takes its use in a great dehaving been so crabbed, just now," gree from the color of our mind. If plead Falconer, in a penitent tone, we are frank and as he bent over and kissed her, at | world treats us kindly. If, on the the same time placing the money in | contrary, we are suspi person get the reputation of being touchy, and everybody is under

dare to say to Him, 'Lord, there is er, Mrs. Townsend, arrived, and or downwards they must go; and to "Don't you think, Lou," she said best deserve the patriot's reward. to her daughter one day, when the There is a conviction upon us, we "God bless Mr. Grant!" This ex- The chief secret of comfort lies in India has amended her divorce latter had, in her usual coaxing, feel it in our hearts, that the future clamation from Mrs. Lee was involuntary.

The chief secret of comfort field in the flatter of the south of the South is most vitally dependan action for divorce to prove a bona and control of the South is most vitally dependan action for divorce to prove a bona ward to some fresh extravagance, ent on the rapid multiplication and office he found Frederick Wells waiting to see him; who accosted him with an air of constraint, not to say embarrassment, not at all remarks.

A child was at Manchester, Vt., a fide residence of three years in the fine we shall be speken of, but the time we shall be speken of, but the time we shall be speken of, but the time we shall be speken of silent tears with an air of constraint, not to say embarrassment, not at all remarks.

A child was at Manchester, Vt., a fide residence of three years in the fide residence of thre charged has been committed in an-other State, no bill shall be granted, ried to-day, I think."

or area embraced within geographical limits. There must be no doubting ble, when we consider the awkward of more on, and on which he came.

"I heard of Miss Neal's misfortune of more on and on which he came.

"I heard of Miss Neal's misfortune of more on, and other state, no bill shall be granted, and the code of that State of money produced. She received her portion, and without trusting her portion, and without trusting of money produced. She received her portion, and without trusting her voice with words, hurried as one of money produced. She received her portion, and without trusting her voice with words, hurried as one of money produced. She received her portion, and without trusting her voice with words, hurried as one of money produced. She received her portion, and without trusting her voice with words, hurried as one of money produced. She received her portion, and without trusting her voice with words, hurried as one of money produced. She received her portion, and without trusting her voice with words, hurried as one of the portion of money produced. She received her portion, and without trusting her voice with words, hurried as one of the portion of the por "Yes, Lou, but for the very that your husband is amiable and indulgent to a fault, you should be mersibility of doing that which from

Be true to yourself and God:

da. His special weakness is the Ere you build your house mark well to

Dig, dig the foundation deep, young man,

When shadows shall herald care, A chamber with never a roof or thatch

Build deep, and high, and broad, your

Mr. Herriot was sitting in his of

"What does the divil love?"

therein;

The world loves man when riches on him flow:

The world loves man when riches on him flow:

The world loves man when riches on him flow:

And you'd leve me, could I pay you what last a sund it worse than I do,"

The world love me, could I pay you what last a sund it worse than I do,"

He mused still further.

"I almost wish I had sent thength, half audibly. "He wants it worse than I do,"

Why?" Oh! they were sick.

"Why?" Oh! they were sick. "The rent is paid," said the far-mer, giving his ingenious tenant a much disturbed, though from a very | hearty slap on the shoulder.

Success. The most important element of success is economy-economy of money and economy of time. By economy we do not mean penurious- shop. There was a good deal of he round himself in the presence of ness, but merely such wholesome earnestness in the shoemaker the lady, for whose benefit it was in- thrift as will disincline to spend our time or money without an adequate At last, making a desperate effort, return either in gain or enjoyment. he broke the rather embarrassing si- An economical application of time ngs leisure and method, and ena-My dear Miss Neal, I have heard | bles us to drive our business, inxpress what a great burthen it lift- There is nothing attended with results so disastrous as such a miscal-

dishment depicted upon Ellen's and difficulty. The brightest talents | now arisen and was leaning on the untenance, the poor fellow stam- must be in effective undersuch a pressure, and life of expedients has no end but penury. Worldly success, "It can't be helped, Mrs. Lee," said however, through universality coveted, can be only desirable in so far "No; but Miss Neal had-which pated, "I am at a loss to understand as it contributes to happiness, and it will contribute to happiness very little, unless there be cultivated a The woman looked troubled as well lively benevolence to every animaely observed, "is in the propor- minutes after her departure Herrio tion of the number of things we love, and the number of things that love us." To this sentiment we most cordially subscribe, and we should wish to see it written on the table of every heart, and producing its telligence, who can treat many in-other's woe-who is not bound his fellowmen by the magic tie of sympathy, deseves, ay, and will ob-

otion; and he will desend to the last dollar just before you came in upon success, remember that success is nothing without happiness.

for anything more."
The tailor looked troubled, and the

man whose need he had been able to

The girl's countenance brightened s she came in but there was no anmee of Mrs. Lee, who immediately said, "I am very sorry, Harriet, but haracter well known in the vicini- Mr. Grant put me off until to-mor-

"Here are two dollars. Mr. Grant ing.

with deep regret."

"Yes, Lou, but for the very that deep regret and integrity at the helm-one of the same of the deuce d'ye mean?" said the old gentleman gruffly, with whom the decrease gruffly and integrity at the helm-one of the same of the sa